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pour i sually 25c. Mard Cakes, 8c. pound. Barnahm's Hasty Jellycon, 15c. box.

## THE COHEN CO

Longfellow's Buriat Place.

the Editor of the Dispatch Please state in your Query column the born place of Henry W. Longfellow, X. X. X.

the ape old age of 75, March 24, 1882, His funeral, attended by numbers of the most mortal remains were placed in the family vault at Mount Auburn. Public services use held in the chapel of Harvard College when words of mingled grief, resigtalks, and eulogy were uttered by thos she knew and appreciated his worth may also be mentioned here that there is a bust of Longfellow in the Poets Corner of Westminster Abbey. It was placed there in 1884, and was the first tance of such an honor being paid to

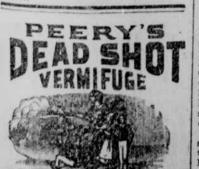
## New Book.

THE MARTYRDOM OF AN EMPRESS With Pottraits from Photographs, 1899 harper & Bruthers, New York and Lon-en, Cloth and gold. Pages 287. reader can full to be fascinated

this brilliant work. It is published nously and copyrighted by the pube tribute from a staunch and dal Triend. It is a true biography celebrated Elizabeth Amelia Eufe of Franz Joseph, and as such of Austria and Queen of Hunwhose people she was devotedly At the same time, it is not realistic, but a real, romance of

g interest, from beginning to end.

th's martyrdom did not consist her in her assassination by the Anarchist, Luis Leuccheni, at last December, but was nearong. No doubt many of her suf-were self-imposed, but her imosition did, from its unexpected brough which not even her loving rupmous mother did everything power to thwart and embarras haughter-in-law. This charming by which many, if not ose who may peruse it



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BRITISH PEERESSES.

A PEERESS ONCE SAT IN PARLIAMENT

The Ladies Failed to Exercise Privilege in Olden Times, and So This Glorious Chance of Advancing Wo. man's Rights Was Lost to Them.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) LONDON, May 10.-It will interest Americans to know that in all the British empire there are but ten women who are peeresses in their right and not merely by marriage. A peeress has rights that can be claimed by a man holding the same title, notably, that of a seat in the In Norman times preresses in their own right were sumrepresent the property which they owned, but the majority preferred to make use of the peer's prerogative and name a o Parilament, she said, in homely phrasesame a male proxy; then gradually the custom of appointing a proxy fell into ir representation in Parliament alto-

is technically called, benefit" of peerage, can be claimed by women. A peer can lemand a private audience of the sove-her own right. reign to represent his views on mat-ters important to the public welfare. For peeress who has received the distinction

the present Baroness, who is the only surviving child of the Hon, and Rev. Robert, Wilson, and succeeded to the title in 1871, on the death of her paternal

The family of Conyers was one of importance in Norman times, and the anoy, which dates from 1509, is held today by the beautiful Marcia, Countess o She is the thirteenth Baroness Conyers

The first Conyers came over with the Conqueror, and his name is seen in the Battle Abbey Roll. He was made Hereditary Constable of Durham Castle. His descendants became Lords of Sockburn where they held a manor for five hundre years under the unique tenure of present Sir John Convers had slain a dragon, to each new Bishop as he came into

Next in order of creation comes the Cromartie peerage, which is held to-day Sibell Lilian Mackenzie, a young lady 20, who is Countess of Cromartie in unmarried, her sister, Lady Constance is her heir. They reside with their mother at the family seat, Tarbat House esshire, and during the season at Star of apartments. The old Cromartie peerage became extinct, after the attainer of the third Earl for his connection with the haven and MacLeod, with descent to he second son, and if he died without issue to her eldest daughter. The present your

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts is the only



charitable gifts won for her a title in her own right.

tresson or felony he can demand to be tried by his peers, but in case of misde-meaner he is amenable to trial by an ordinary jury. He cannot be outlawed in any civil action, cannot be arrested unless for an indictable offence, and he is unless for an indictable offence, and he is exempt from serving on juries. He may sit with his hat on in courts of justice. Should a peer have the misfortune to merit the last penalty of the law he can say "begone" to the plebelan rope, and demand to swing by a silken cord. A peeress, in her own right, retains her title after marriage, no matter how inferior the rank of her husband may be; but a correct by marriage, if she becomes a peeress, by marriage, if she becomes a widow and marries again, loses her rank in the peerage, if her second husband is below it, and only retains her title by courtesy. Sometimes the husband of a peeress takes his wife's name. Margare Newburgh, the celebrated countess of married John Marshall, and h ecame Earl of Warwick. We have in Baroness Burdett-Courts, who took her name, and in the husband of Baroness Kinloss, who took his wife's family name Most of the ten ladies who are peeresses

n their own right belong to the rank of paroness, that being an old title of nobility which descends in the female line. edence is given according to the date of the creation of the title which they hold, and it is a little amusing that at present the youngest peeress ranks first. The Barony of Beaumont dates from 1309, when it was conferred by writ of supwhen it was conferred by writ of sum-mons by King Edward II. upon Henry de Beaumont, a grandson of John de Brienne, last King of Jerusalem. The present representative is the little Baroness The present Beaumont, aged 4, and she is the eleventh This charming lit-"baron" of her line. This charming lit-tle girl, might, I think, be called the premier baroness of England. She suceeded under very sad circumstances, her father, the late Baron Beaumont, being accidentally killed while shooting. history of the tiny peeress lies all in the future. She is a pretty child, with bright, brown hair and very large blue eyes. Her brown hair and very large blue eyes. Her tastes are at present equally divided between animals and dolls. The Baroness is devoted to horses, and visits her stables as often as she is permitted. Her particular delight is some pet rabbits, which feed out of her hand. feed out of her hand.

feed out of her hand.

Another old baronial peerage, which dates from 1f21, is represented to-day by the Baroness Berkeley, the fifteenth of her line. She is the daughter of the Hon. Craven Fitzharding Berkeley, and granddaughter of the fifth Earl and thirteenth Baron Berkeley. teenth Baron Berkeley. She succeded to in 1882. The earidom, which had been held conjointly by the last Baron, passed to the nearest male heir, a cousin, as it could not be inherited by the nearer it could not be inherited by the hearer female heir like the barony. The Baroness Berkeley is the wife of Major-General Gustavus Milman, and her heir is her only daughter, the Hon. Eva Mary Fitzonly daughter, the Hon. Eva Mary Fitz-hardinge. She owns the charming seat of Martin's Heron, in the Berkshire, which stands in extensive grounds, wooded with oak and beech trees.

oak and beech trees. The Baroness Berners is the seventh in succession, and can trace back her title to the year 1455, when Sir John Bourchier,

in recognition of personal services, and, as a mark of esteem, from the Sovereign The Baroness has reached the advanced age of 84, having been born April 26, 1814, but although she is no longer able to take the place in society which she did in former years, her faculties are bright and keen, and her sympathies with the poor and destitute as strong as ever. She issembles her more intimate friends around her in her house, in Stration street, Piccadilly, long connected with the Courts family, and Holly Lodge, Highgate, is the scene of little summer reunions. The Baroness was a slight and elegant girl in her youth, and without any pretentions to beauty, was attractive by reason of a certain quiet dignity and unaffected sweetness of manner and expres-sion. She was but a girl of 23 when she man in England. Society was quickly at feet, and the banker's granddaughter and the descendant of a race of successful

merchants, had the entree of the greatest houses in London, not excluding Buck-ingham Palace, where the young Queen had just assumed the sceptre. The Baroness was the daughter of Sir

take the name of Coutts. It soon became apparent that Miss Burdett-Coutts leaned rather to philanthropy woman, and in 1850 built the Church of St. Stephen, Westminster, with a par-sonage and schools, endowing the whole. At about the same period she founded the Colonial Bishoprics, at Capetown, Africa; Adelaide, South Australia, and one at British Columbia. She further founded an institution in South Australia for the edu-

of model lodging-houses in Columbia Square. She also undertook the admithe raity contract for supplying the shirts to and the British navy, in order to afford employment for the needlewomen of Bethnal Green. Her next great enterprise was the building and subsidizing of Columbia Market, in order to supply the poor with fish at a cheap rate. The opposition of the Billingsgate merchants finally ren-dered this great undertaking abortive. The Baroness has benefited the poor and outcast of her own sex, she is the friend of little children and of the animal crea-

given funds for the topographical survey of Jerusalem, and assisted emigration schemes; while the amount of her private h in schemes; while the amount of her private charity it is impossible to estimate. She has always been a warm educationalist, and a liberal patroness of art. In recognition of her wide-spreading benevolence, to the year 1465, when Sir John Bourchier, K. G., was created Haron Berners by writ of summons from Henry VI., in other words, he was called to the King's Great Council, or House of Lords. The writ, when followed by a sitting in the House of Lords, established the barons, which could descend through both the male and female lines. This peerage fell into abeyance in 1743, and was not called out until 1832, when it was SPECIAL VALUE MEN'S

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Two women have been created peeresses

in recognition of the public services ren-dered by their husbands. Upon the death of Mr. W. H. Smith, who made a large

ortune with his book and news-stands

Premier of Canada, was created Ba

roness Macdonald of Earnscliffe. Lady Macdonald is the daughter of the Hon.

Thomas J. Bernard, of the Jamaica Privy

Among the Scotch peeresses, Baroness

the Earl of Moray, in 1895, her

Gray, who succeeded on the death of he

claim being fully established a year later by the House of Lords. She is the wife

of Mr. McLaren Smith, who has assumed

town house at The Boltons, Kensington,

but her favorite home is Brownswood, Enniscorthy, County Wexford, which she

inherited from her father, Captain Lons-dale Pounden. When the Baroness Gray

came into the property it was a very small place, but she was so attached to its

es and is devoted to outdoor life

tired life, for her original mind and dis

like of conventional usages led her to avoid the busy round of society; it is only

friendship who can appreciate her really

ville, daughter of the third Duke of Buck-

wife of the late Louis Fordinand Morgan

will cure itself. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will cure itself. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will cure it; it "digests what you eat," and restores the digestive organs to health. Budeker Brothers, Lewis, and T. A. Miller.

1855-1899.

A POPULAR TOOTH POWDER,

Don't think you can cure that slight at

She has estates at Moreton Lodge

public philanthropy.

the Crown of India.

nterprises of the Baroness.



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SPECIAL

VALUE

MATCHLESS

SUMMER

UNDERWEAR.







(New York Ledger.) Kitty Mims is not a common name, nor can it be truthfully affirmed that gambled. in British railroad stations, and who was leader of the House of Commons during Lord Beaconsfield's last administration, his widow, the daughter of Frederick Lawes Danvers, Esq., was created Vistoria and the Lawes Danvers, and the

personal charms. Simon Mims, Kitty's father, was the landlord of the Aurora Hotel, the only tavern in the mining town of Experience, Nev., that agreed to furnish accommodations for man and beast and kept its

pledge to the letter. Simon Mims was known far and near as "the doctor," and he felt not a little proud of the title. "I ain't never graddyated, as ye mout say," he would explain to strangers who came for a prescription, "but thar's two pains I set on relfeving every time, and they're the pains that most troubles folks in these tiggings-they're hunger and thirst. Are you troubled that way, friend?"

The population of Experience was mostexquisite view over Mount Leinster The population of Experience was most-and the Slaney Valley that she converted by transient and largely composed of rough miners, many of them foreigners, who seemed to have acquired the English language in a very profane atmosphere. The gentler sex was not well repre-cented. Four sets of cotilions exhausted the supply.
But had the ladies been represented

fine nature. Her private charities are by the usual proportion, and had Expe-considerable, but she does not figure in rience been many times more populous, still Kitty Mims must have been the There are only two Scotch peerages held; belle

by women at the present time, and the second is the Barony of Kinloss, created in 160Z, and held by Mary Morgan Gren-Her education was limited to a not very familiar acquaintance with the three Rs. But the miners, one and all, were ready to wager their "bottom dollar" that as a singer "Kitty Mims could give the odds to Nellson, Patti, and the hull caboodle of 'em, and then come out

> could surpass her when she sang "The lone starry hours give me love," which was always followed by a storm of "angkores." But she came out strongest in "'Way

"Home, Sweet Honme," songs that inva-riably produced a great deal of coughing Buckingham, and atl Doddershall, Ayles-bury. The Baroness Kinloss is a Lady of the use of handkerchiefs—just as if they were troubled with sudden colds or dust Of course, Kitty Mims had suitors, and of course she was the cause of much

mine, was a confident, fine-looking fellow, and he boarded at the Aurora Hotel. Up

to the time of his meeting Kitty he was in profound ignorance of peetry as an art. But his soul was touched so that he attempted to compose a song, in which he designed having "darling Kitty Mims" ticed rhymer might have done.
"If the name had only been Ford." he said. 'I'd had no trouble with it. There's 'adored' and 'floored' and 'gored' and-

"And 'swored,' " said Tom Reed, com-

connection that savored of profanity, and | He saw the pillar of smoke shooting up A Story of Experience, a Nevada the young man who volunteered his help.

Mining Town.

(New York Ledger.)

Tom Reed was a tail, well-built man of six-and-twenty, "bashful as a gal," his six-and-twenty, "bashful as a gal," his companions said. He was the only man in Experience that neither drank nor

drove down the one street of Experience Kitty sat in it beside the young super-

would not object to Rufus Ford for a The younger men gradually dropped off the

one at a time, reluctantly leaving the and one neld to Rufus Ford; the only exception was Tom Reed. It might be said, however, that Tom

had never "sweetened his coffee by looking into it"-a plan that was thought to save her father much sugar. He had never danced with her, though once when he did muster up courage to ask her hand for the next set she was engaged. hours at the hotel, watching for Kitty Mims and pretending not to see her when she came in sight.

On her nineteenth birthday Tom sent bouquet of wild flowers he had gathered in the hills that morning-in honor of the occasion the whole camp took a holiday-and in the centre of the soms he had hid a golden heart which he had himself rudely nugget he had long kept by him.

It was rumored that Rufus Ford had sent to 'Frisco for a "dime-ant ring," and that Kitty would wear it at the dance

the Aurora Hotel did service this night as a ball-room, and from the crowded orway Tom Reed looked at dancers, and he caught the flash of a jewel on Kitty's hand. After the dancing had progressed some

shouting:

"A song! A song from the sage-brush nightingale?" Having no cold to urge as an excuse, and being as willing to oblige them as they were anxious to have her, Kitty Mims mounted a chair amid great applause and sang the favorite songs.

During the evening Kitty managed to

get near to where Tom Reed was stand-ing, and she whispered:

his flowers were in her dark hair, and the golden heart hung from a chain that encircled her smooth, white throat.

Tom Reed did not wait longer, but went
to his cabin up the mountain side and lay down, but it was not to sleep. He could not define his feelings, could give if questioned, no adequate cause for the happy for reason, too much excited for

blossoms in her hair and the heart of

come out! The mine is on fire?"
He sprang up and threw open the door.
There stood Kitty, white-faced and ex-

seemed paralyzed.
"What are you about, Tom Reed! Don't go down, man! Don't!" shouled the It was Rufus Ford's privilege to sit at the table on which Kitty Mims waited fio was always Kitty's first partner at the dances, and the very first time a buggy That was all Tom Reed said. The next instant he was lost to sight. He had gone down the chain, "hand over hand."

Even Rufus Ford had lost his head and

Again the signal was given and again bucket rose, with four other men, I one of them gasped out: "For heaven's sake, lower away! quick! Tom

Reed is roasting!"
The bucket flew down the shaft from which lurid heat gusts now came with the smoke.

An awful lapse of agouizing seconds,

The bucket flew to the surface enveloped in flame.

A cry of horror burst from the throats of strong men, and Kitty Mims fell, fainting, beside the blackened, blistered form that was snatched from the mouth of the

"Any other man but brave Tom Reed would have dled," was the general com-ment weeks afterward, when it was found that Tom would live-live, but never again to look up at the sky and the hills that he loved. "Why-why did you go down?" asked Kitty, as she sat beside his bed,

dering why he was feeling her fingers-"I thought of the wives of the married men, Kitty. I was single. W tered it so that I saved them."

"Hush! Tom!" He feit a tear on his hand and he knew

her lips were near his sightless face.

"You will want a wife new, Tom. Let
my eyes do for both. Father is willing."

It is the privilege of queens to propose,
out then Kitty was a queen, and she is out then Kitty was a queen, and she to some the less one now that she is Mrs. Reed and the landlady of the Aurora If Tom Reed ever bemoaned his calam-

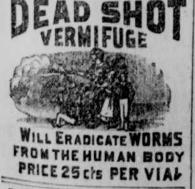
ity no one knew it-not even the w from whom he could have no secrets.





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ONLY WOMEN IN REALM WHO ARE uncle, the sixth Baron. She is the widow of Sir Thomas Henry Tyrwhitt, Bart., and her heir is Sir Raymond Tyrwhitt Wilson, the eldest of her nine sons, two of whom are dead. NOBLES IN THEIR OWN RIGHT.

her own right. She is the daughter of Francis, Earl of Cromartie, who died in 1893. As the young Countess is at present ford House, where, being members of the Sutherland family, they have a suite created his then heir, Anne, Duchess of Sutherland, Countess of Cromartie, Vis-countess Tarbat, and Baroness of Castle



Baroness Burdett-Coutts, one of the ten peeresses of Great Britain, whose

Francis Burdett, for thirty years Member of Parliament for Westminster, and a politician who twice underwent imprisorment for defending the liberties of th people against the tyranny of Parliament. Her mother was the daughter of Thomas Coutts, the great banker, who married in his old age the beautiful Miss Mellon, the actress, and at his death left her his the wife of the Duke of St. Albana. At queathed to her by her first husband to his granddaughter, Angela Georgina Bur-dett, with the proviso that she should

lives of the poor, she selected the District of Bethnal Green, and there built a block of model lodging-houses to

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ingham and Chandos. Upon his death, in 1880, she succeeded to the only one of his titles which could descend to a womany lengths ahead."

Judged by the effect of her efforts, no man, that of Baroness of Kinloss. The dukedom became extinct. The barony was formerly held by the Earls of Eight prima donna that ever trod the boards and Allesbury, but in 1847 it descended through the daughter of the fourth Earl of Elgin to the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, and by that line to its present owner. The Baroness Kinloss was the

Down Upon de Swanee Ribber" and "Home, Sweet Honne," songs that inva-

heart-burning among her many admirers, for it must be confessed she was not ig-norant of her charms, and she used her charms with a fascinating tyranny against which the strongest did not dare Rufus Ford, the superintendent of the

ing to the foreman's aid.
Mr. Ford refused any assistance in this

The older men joked with Simon Mims. and, though the landlord was non-committel, he gave the impression that he holding four blackened, half-suffocated

Reed was really never in the field. He did not board at the Aurora Hotel. Kitty

that evening.
As often before, the dining-room of

time the men about the walls began

"Thank you, Tom." His eyes did not deceive him. Some of

It was near daylight when he fell into

gold upon her breast.
She was calling his name—louder—louder. She was beating on the door.
"Tom Reed! Tom Reed! For God's sake

the shaft and eight of them married"--Tom Reed did not wait to hear more.